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Ir would be strictly in accordance Committee on Public Lands. with parliamentary usage if the memgested to us that more than a week of the General. present session has already been wasted in this sort of semi-heroic, but rather diffusely democratic and profoundly tautological display of rhetoric.

In the Legislative Assembly yesterday the time of the House, after routine business was disposed of, was thought it best to have printed from fully taken up by the reading by Hon. Mr. Thurston of his reply to the man-members might be guided in their condate of the Assembly requiring him to sideration of items in the Appropriaapologize for certain words uttered by him on the floor of the House, and in the discussion following the reading.

For various reasons it is to be regretted that the length of Hon. Mr out their sentences. Thurston's communication-which occapied about half an hour in the reading—makes it impracticable to repro-duce it in our columns entire. One of mail communications between this large orders, which is will be impossible for any one those reasons is that to give even a synopsis of it would not be doing the document justice, as it should be read, as it was considered by the Assembly, as a whole.

address that were good. The rhetor reading, ical display was effective, and the subject-matter dwelt upon.

But as an "apology" the address must be counted a failure. There was stated that the Assembly had voted to so much lack of sincerity and true have him apologize that day for certain pentience evinced in the peroration-in words uttered on the floor of the House, and he was now ready to do which was embodied references to the alleged insult-and so many reservations ceeded to read a long and carefully made in its apologetic passages, that a worded address. Commencing with large majority of the members of the the chronological history of the events Assembly came to the conclusion that that lead up to the introduction of the no real apology had been made: and by a vote of twenty-two to seven re- with the matter up to the time of speakfused to accept the address as such.

sidered the address as a whole; and, in our epinion, the decision sorry he had uttered them. As for the respecting it was a perfectly just and insult to the Ministers the Hon.

ber Thurston's remarks on the opinions ster of the Interior, and the Attorney advanced editorially in this paper prior General, the amendment would never ton in his address of yesterday accused Minister of Finance. the amendment for which he was re apology, and to indefinitely postpone quired to apologize.

In this Mr. Thurston is altogether lieved the leading impulse inciting Mr. Thurston to be what we said it was: and because we are what we profess to afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. be, independent of all persons or parties in our discussion of the words and acts of public men in public places.

We would add, that had any one of the Ministerial veterans in the Assembly been guilty of a like breah of parlia- eign Affairs seconded the motion to rementary decorum we should have con-demned such a one much more forcibly than we did Mr. Thurston, because haole, Dole, Aholo and Minister Neuhis greater parliamentary experience mann, took part in the debate on the books are carefully and firmly rebound would have aggravated the offense.

town recently had occasion to visit cept so that it would read "That the Brockville on business, and the Health statement made by the Hon, member rates as are consis ent with first-class Officer on his return insisted that he from Molokai and Lanai is an apology should be vaccinated. To this he sub- which the House accepts." In offermitted quietly. On his arrival home ing the amendment His Excellency Weston's "Record" and "Ledger his friends asked him why in the world said he did so as he did not wish to he did not tell the officer that he had have the statement called an apology paper for all first-class work. A large had the small-pox. "I declare," said for he did not think it was one. he, "I forgot to state that fact to him." - Waterlown Times.

geologists to cover an area of 9,440, made, and it had been made. The poo acres at least.

### HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

TWENTY SEVENTH DAY.

House met pursuant to adjourn-EVERY MORNING ing of the rell, the minutes of the

Hon. member Dickey presented a petition asking that the Court-house in Makawao, Maui, be moved to Paia, where the most people lived, and that \$2,000 be appropriated to meet the expense of the change. Referred to

Hon. member Castle presented a FANCY PASTRY COOK bers of the present Legislature would petition signed by a large number of be satisfied after saying a thing once Chinese protesting against the proposed in place of repeating it two or a dozen tax on Chinese. Laid on the table to times in the course of a speech. We be considered with the bill relating to merely suggest this as it has been sug- the subject introduced by the Attorney

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Hon. member Aholo from the Fi nance Committee reported as printed part of the report of the Committee. The Hon. member explained that the committee had time to time such portions of their report as was finished, in order that tion Bill.

His Excellency the Minister of the Interior reported back as printed: An act to repeal the law to mitigate, and an act concerning prisoners working No. 71 Hotel Sreet, Between Fort and

His Excellency the Minister of Ficountry and Japan. Also read for the 972.12. Also read an act to provide There were points presented in the for the preservation of the archives of the Kingdom. Both passed to second

Hon, member Brown read for the action of the speaker in keeping with first time an act to provide for the ... pection of steam boilers afloat and ashore. Passed to second reading

Hon, member Thurston rose and so. The Hon. member then pro- Hawaiian Opera House resolution, the address reviewed at length all the incidents connected Grand Opening Night, Saly, June 5th. ing. At the conclusion of the address the As we said before, the Assembly con- Hon. member apologized to the Assembly by stating that he knew his language was unparliamentary and was member stated that if the Cab-A word in reference to Hon, mem- inet had been composed solely of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Min-

to the introduction of the resolution by have been made by him. He asked the Minister of Finance. Mr. Thurs- to be excused from apologizing to the us of being actuated by "personal apology be accepted. During the despite" in the expression of our opinion bate that followed, Hon. member as to his motives in bringing forward Kaulukou moved to not accept the

House took a recess to 1:30 P. M. Just previous to adjournment the Secretary read a communication from mistaken. We spoke as we did with- Rev. Dr. Hyde, on behalf of the out "spite" and only because we be- Trustees of the Kawaiahao Female Seminary, inviting the members of the tled quarters to do even more satisfactory Assembly to attend the exercises at the Kawaiahao Church (this) Wednesday work than that which has gained it such

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon re-assembling Hon. member Kaulukou resumed his remarks upon his motion which he renewed.

His Excellency the Minister of For-Hon members Keau, Dickey, Pai-

His Excellency the Attorney Gen-A reverend gentleman of Morris- eral moved to amend the motion to ac- Books are made o order at as low

Mon. member Dole was of the opinion that the House would stultify itself has just been received from New York. by voting as to whether the apology The tin deposits of New South should be accepted or not. The House Wales are estimated by the Colonial had voted that the apology should be FORT STREET STORE WILL HAVE Hon member also called attention to PROMPT ATTENTION.

the fact that Hon, member Kaulukou had made a motion to "indefinitely postpone." He, the speaker, would like to know what there was to indef-

initely postpone?" The President ruled that there was nothing to take such action on. The ment, at 10 o'clock a.M., the President, amendment proposed by the Attorney Hon. J. S. Walker, in the Chair. Af General was then put and lost. The ter prayer by the Chaplain, and call- ayes and noes were called for on the motion to accept the apology which previous day's session were read and after amendment, approved.

Was lost by the following vote: Noes—
Ministers: Gibson, Gulick, Kapena and Neumann. Nobles: Kuihelani and Parker. Members: Hayselden, Keau,

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Hon. member Kauhane presented a petition from Kau asking that two individuals named be paid \$42.25 for work done, by them on the roads by direction of the Road Supervisor. The months for months f

J. F. NOBLE, Adj't. 333-11

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